



Carolyn of the Corners

—BY—
RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Her father and mother were just when the Duraven was moved by a submarine. Carolyn May was to live with her bachelor uncle, John May, at the Corners. The reception of her and her belongings by her uncle and his housekeeper, Auntie Rose Kennedy, is not very enthusiastic.

CHAPTER II—Auntie Rose rules the house with an iron hand, but is not unkind to the child.

CHAPTER III—Stagg learns from a note from a New York lawyer that the child has been left practically penniless. Carolyn's sunny disposition begins to make an impression on the stern housekeeper.

CHAPTER IV—Carolyn makes the acquaintance of Judith Parlow, with whom her uncle has not been on speaking terms for years.

CHAPTER V—She learns of the engagement between her uncle and his cousin, sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the difference between the two families.

CHAPTER VI—The mongrel wins the approval of the entire population by routing a tramp in the act of robbing the school teacher.

CHAPTER VII—While Carolyn and her uncle are taking a Sunday walk in the woods they encounter Amanda Parlow. The dog kills a snake about to strike Stagg and Stagg and Amanda speak to each other for the first time in years.

CHAPTER VIII—Carolyn is told by her uncle's clerk, of the condition in which she was left by her parents. She learns that she is now loved by her uncle and Auntie Rose.

CHAPTER IX—Carolyn finds an old man in a snow drift. He had been badly injured in a fall and is taken in and cared for by Amanda.

CHAPTER X—It turns out that the sailor was on board the Duraven when it was sunk.

CHAPTER XI—Amanda calls Stagg in to her house to hear the sailor's story. It is a little hope for his sister and her husband.

CHAPTER XII—Chet Gormley takes Carolyn out skating. The spring freshet comes and breaks up the ice, putting them in a great peril.

CHAPTER XIII—Stagg, who with Amanda, is comforted by Amanda who tries to cheer him up by telling him that she is in search of the lost one.

(Continued from yesterday)

Finally, he came to the window and gazed out. "Carolyn May," he said, "what are you writing?"

"Oh, Mr. Driggs, is that you?" said the little girl, getting up quickly and coming nearer. "Did you ever have to write a composition?"

"Yes, Carolyn May, I have to write one or two each week." And he smiled.

"Oh, yes! So you do!" the little girl agreed. "You have to write sermons. And that must be a terribly tedious thing to do, for they have to be longer than my composition—a great deal longer."

"So it is a composition that is troubling you," the young minister remarked.

"Yes, sir. I don't know what to write—I really don't. Miss Minnie says for us not to try any flights of fancy. I do not just know what those are. But she says, write what is in us. Now, that don't seem like a composition," added Carolyn May doubtfully.

"What doesn't?"

"Why, writing what is in us," explained the little girl, starting in a puffed fashion at her slate, on which she had written several lines. "You see I have written down all the things that I remember in me."

"For pity's sake! let me see it," said the minister, quickly reaching down for the slate. When he brought it to a level with his eyes he was amazed by the following:

"In me there is my heart, my liver, my lungs, my vermillion pendicks, my stomach, two ginger cookies, a piece of peanut candy and my dimes."

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BOMBS OF INCREDIBLE SIZE USED IN THE AIR

(Correspondence Associated Press)

BEHIND THE AMERICAN LINES IN FRANCE, Sept. 9.—Bombs of an incredible size are now carried by American aircraft, and some idea of their destructive capacity may be gained from the fact that they cannot be dropped at a lower altitude than 8000 feet, so greatly is the air disturbed by the explosion.

An amusing incident occurred when the first of these was dropped on enemy territory, which is much harried by American bombers and consequently bristles with searchlights and anti-aircraft batteries. So terrific was the explosion that every searchlight went out instantly, and the airman was deprived of the landmarks on which he had counted to find his way home.

American in this squadron have had remarkable success. In two weeks they accounted for twenty-six enemy machines seventeen of which were crashed, and one balloon. All are imbued with the idea of maintaining the offensive under all circumstances.

Recently two of them, finding themselves cut off by twenty of the enemy while returning to camp, refused to seek safety in flight. Instead they swept up at the German machines, which were all above them, and so rattled the enemy by their unexpected daring that they actually brought down four of his machines and, though not undamaged themselves, were able to land behind our lines.

A successful attack was made by members of this squadron not long ago upon a troublesome enemy aerodrome which long had evaded discovery, so cleverly was it concealed in the grounds of a chateau. The chateau served as the headquarters of the officers of the German squadron, and the hangars were hidden in the edge of the woods about the house. The American squadron was acting as escort to the bombers charged with the destruction of the aerodrome.

In a field about half a dozen enemy airplanes were discovered, most of them with their propellers running and preparing for flight. The American machines swooped down within a hundred feet of the ground and circled about the field, sweeping it with the fire from their machine guns until all the German machines were blazing and the men attending them either shot or driven into a nearby wood.

Meantime bombs had been dropped on all the hangars and on the chateau itself, which burnt like a torch and lighted the attackers on their return journey.

CHAPTER XV.

The Awakening.

With the opening of spring and the close of the shedding season, work had stopped at Adams' camp. Rather, the entire plant had been shipped twenty miles deeper into the forest—mill, bunkhouse, cook shed and such corrugated-iron shacks as were worth carting away.

All that was left on the site of the busy camp were huge heaps of sawdust, piles of slabs, discarded timbers and the half-burned bricks into which had been built the portable boiler and engine.

And old Judy Mason. She was not considered worth moving to the new site of the camp. She was bedridden with rheumatism. This was the report Tim, the blackman, had brought in.

The old woman's husband had gone with the outfit to the new camp, for he could not afford to give up his work. Judy had not been so bad when the camp was broken up, but when Tim went over for a load of slabs for summer firewood, he discovered her quite helpless in her bunk and almost starving. The rheumatic attack had become serious.

Amanda Parlow had at once ridden over with Doctor Nugent.

"How brave and helpful it is of Miss Amanda," Carolyn May cried. "Does she, when I grow up I hope I can be a graduate nurse like Miss Mandy."

"I reckon that's some spell ahead," chuckled Mr. Parlow, to whom she said this when he picked her up for a drive after taking his daughter to the camp.

"Mr. Parlow," the girl ventured after a time, "don't you think now that Miss Amanda ought to be happy?"

"Happy?" exclaimed the carpenter, startled. "What about, child?"

"Why, about everything. You know, once I asked you about her being happy, and—and you didn't seem favorable. You said 'Bah!'"

(To be Continued)

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that registration for the General Election to be held on November 5, 1918, will close on TUESDAY, the 15th day of October, 1918.

Electors may register for the ensuing election by appearing before the County Clerk at his office or by appearing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law.

All electors in order to vote at this election must have been registered on or after June 1st of this year.

L. E. GLASS, County Clerk.
Section 17, Election Law. 1918

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE—Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada. Location of works, Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 9th day of September, 1918, an assessment (No. 1) of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the secretary, at the office of the Registration Surety Company, room 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of October, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 11th day of November, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary.
Office: 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California. adv516-010

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